Carnegie Library 4th & Nev

THE RICHMOND TERMINAL WAS ESTABLISHED IN 1903, AND IS THE LEGAL COUNTY AND CITY NEWSPAPER. RICHMOND'S NEWS SUMMARIZED

The Terminal boosts and advertises Richmond, directly increasing your property values.

RICHMOND TERMINAL

The Terminal is the oldest newspaper in Richmond and has the confidence and support of pioneers

VOL. XVII | RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, MAY 28, 1920 | No. 22

Richmond to Stage Grand Celebration

Fourth of July to Be Observed as Never Before

According to a statement by Committeeman Charles F. Donnelly Richmond's Fourth of July celebration will be up to and above the standard.

The commmittee has met with much encouragement, $1800 having been subscribed so far, the result of four days canvassing.

The athletic program, aviation meet, various parades, decoration of city, drill contests, aquatic attractions, and sundry drawing cards will be staged on a scale never before attempted in Richmond.

Everybody boost for the Big Fourth of July Celebration.

President of Univertity and Wife to Visit Europe

President and Mrs. David P. Barrows of the university left Thursday evening for an extended trip through the East, in England and on the continent.

Sailing from New York on June 19, Dr. and Mrs. Barrows will visit England and will later go to France, Belgium and Italy. They will return August 12.

Memorial Day at Martinez

Martinez is preparing to observe Memorial Day the 31st on a large scale. Many from Richmond will attend. Invitations have been extended to all the towns ot Contra Costa county to join them.

Laura H. Ryan, Real Estate.

S. P. Electric Line to Be Extended to Richmond

By the filing of deeds with the county recorder at Martinez Tuesday transferring to the Southern Pacific a right of way through Richmond Annex from the county line to Richmond, may mean that the S. P. has not abandoned its plans to build into Richmond.

The S. P. had originally planned to extend its electric line from Albany to Richmond, skirting the base of El Cerrito and then via the Panhandle and Cutting into Richmond.

The transfer made Tuesday by the Annex people to the S. P. Co. indicates that the company is preparing to carry out its original plans.

Census Bureau Report

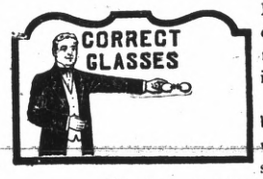
The census bureau report announces the following 1920 population results: Denver, 256,369; Oakland, 216,363; Tacoma, 13,122.

Former Hotel Man of Crockett Is Caught With Wet Goods

Peter Ruggerillo former hotelman of Crockett, was fined $150 by Federal Judge Van Fleet yesterday in Sacramento for transporting liquor in his automobile, according to word received here today. Ruggerillo had ten gallons of red wine in his automobile.

Paul Hunter of Fortuna was a visitor in Richmond yesterday.

OUR RIMLESS EYEGLASSES



Made after a searching examination of the eyes—not only get at the root of the trouble, but overcome it!

If your sight is dimmed and blurred—the eyes ache and you're nervous—don't feel despondent—see

F. W. LAUFER

OPTICIAN, 487 Fourteenth Street, bet. Broadway and Washington, OAKLAND

Capwells | OAKLAND CALIFORNIA

Children's Novelty Hose

Three Pairs For One Dollar

Here are attractive new white cotton sox with novelty tops in designs of pink, brown, blue or black, to harmonize with children's suits or frocks. In cuff-top style.

Children's Summer Sox

Charming new arrivals—and such a wide variety to choose from! In white with novelty colored tops. Also in tan Copenhagen, black, and navy with fancy tops. Firmly woven, nicely finished cuff-top cotton hose—50c, 65c and 75c.

Boys Black School Hose

For Good Sturdy Wear

These black cotton hose are made for durability. They are of heavy weight, medium rib and well enforced. Just the thing for school, vacation or play wear. Sizes 6 to 8, 45c—Sizes 8 1-2 to 11, 50c.

—First Floor.

School Boys Can See Friday Baseball Games

SACRAMENTO, May 27.—The ruling of educators here to permit the "good" boys to attend baseball games on Friday afternoons has been modified so that school will close early on that day anp all pupils may get to the game.

Phelan Urges Raise For Mail Clerks

WASHINGTON, May 28.—Senator James D. Phelen made a strong plea for adequate pay for all postal employes during a discussion in the senate on the work of the joint commission of reclassification of salaries for federal employes in the District of Columbia.

"The postal employes," he said, "are inadequately compensated. We have just provided an appropriation of $1,250,000 for conveying letters across the country by airplane. We must maintain a standard of adequate pay and living conditions, just and fair to the rank and file alike."

Enlarging Its Scope

Under the direction of R. E. Kelly, representative of the Executive Department, the Southern Pacific Co's News Bureau is enlarging its scope to include educational work in connection with the many important problems now confront the carriers.

L. A. Giamboni, editor of the Bulletin and the Railroad's News Bureau, has been granted a six months' leave of absence and will spend the summer in the high Sierras recuperating from nine years uninterrupted service.

Veale to Bring Back Parole Breaker

Sheriff R. R. Veale leaves for Vassar today, not to take a course of study, but to bring back a gentleman who broke his parole. On returning from the Wolverine State (Michigan) R. R. may take a look at the big convention in the Windy City.

Damage Suit Postponed

The damage suit of John H. Nichol, Oakland capitalist, against Edward J. Garrard, city councilman, for alleged slander, has been postponed from June 2 to June 15. The venire ot fifty for a jury has been issued.

J. N. Long

Mayor James N. Long's card announcing his candidacy for the position of State Assemblyman appears in another column.

Although it is early in the campaign, Jim has cast his sky-piece in ring and is out for the votes.

Mayor Jim will have some competition for the position, as there are two candidates from the east end and one from Richmond, the latter a live one, it is said.

But competition is just what Jim Long likes, and there will no doubt be a pretty contest for the place of honor at Sacramento.

As mayor of Richmond, he has made a good record, always progressive, independent and conscientious in the fulfillment of his duties. He is popular with the people, especially those who toil with their hands, and as Richmond is a workingman's town, and Long a workingman himself, the prediction is that his competitors will have to "go some."

First Peaches From California Arrive in New York

The first box of peaches to be shipped from California this year was shipped Wednesday by the American Fruit Growers company. The peaches were sent to New York. They were of the Mayflower variety.

Geo. A. Tracy Defeated by 2 Votes For President of S. F. Typos

SAN FRANCISCO, May 27.—George S. Hollis of the Call was elected president of San Francisco Typographical Union No. 21 yesterday by the narrow margin of two votes, defeating incumbent George A. Tracy who has presided over No. 21 for the past ten years.

The total vote cast was 1020, Hollis receiving 511 and Tracy 509.

L. Michelson was re-elected secretary.

Which Way You Looking?

Dr. Lachman, the San Francisco scientist, whose mind went blank some months ago, was brought to his senses by an accidental blow on the head. There are others whom a good wallop would greatly benefit. —Martinez Gazette.

Prominent Baseball Stars to Retire

John McGraw and Christy Matthewson, veteran baseball players and managers are slated for permanent retirement from active service [illegible] season. Hal Chase, New York's first baseman, and Zimmerman, who last season presided over the third station, refused to sign with the New Yorks this season, on account of the refusal of the management to pay the previous season's salaries. Both Chase and Zimmerman are now playing bush ball at good pay and making money besides in business investments.

Chase has been playing at $100 per Sunday game with the Mission league. Last Sunday he won a 4 to 3 game for San Jose at Watsonville, knocking a pair of two-baggers and batting in two runs in the tenth frame that won the game for the prunepickers.

Without the pre-season training, it appears that Chase can still "step out" a little, with his spiked and battle-scarred anatomy in good ball playing condition.

Chase is a member of New York B. P. O. E. No. 1, and the Richmond Elks may soon play him in some Sunday game as a drawing card. Charlie Russell, who played with Chase in the wilds of Santa Clara county many years ago, says "they'll have to play ground rules if the Elks secure the big first baseman who has never had an equal."

CITY BRIEFS

Judge C. A. Odell don't approve of unauthorized persons carrying ugly gats in concealed parts of their clothing. So he made it even $20 for Dick Molens, who paid the bill.

Billboards and rubbish are being removed from the southwest corner of Ninth and Macdonald for the foundation of the new Mechanics bank building.

The Sperry Flours of Stockton are coming down Sunday to trim the Elks, they say. It is said the Sperries can hit the ball.

Ground was broken yesterday at 13th and Macdonald for another new business block.

District Meet of Odd Fellows Saturday Night

Odd Fellows from near and afar will congregate in Richmond Saturday night to attend the big meet at Bank hall, when Eclipse Lodge will confer the third degree on a large class.

The I. O. O. F. G. M. will be here and officiate. An elaborate banquet will follow.

Freight Car Shortage Could Be Minimized

Chairman Clark of the Interstate Commerce Commission, in a recent address to the National Traffic league and the American Railroad association, states that the public would have the use of 102,000 additional freight cars through the saving of one hour per car each day. It is estimated that all the cars in the United States make an average daily mileage of 25 miles. If a saving of one hour per day for each car would increase the supply by the addition of 102,000 cars what would be the volume of business California shippers could move if they could save the 80,964 car days now lost by reason of detention to equipment?

Gasoline Situation Is Unchanged; Trucks Supplied

The gasoline supply in Richmond was unchanged today. Service stations were refusing gas in any commercial cars and trucks were being taken care of. There was no announcement of the possible duration of the no gas order.

Twenty-five tank cars filled with gasoline left the Standard Oil plant here Wednesday afternoon for distribution in the Sacramento territory.

Horwinski Tells of the Planets; Says the Sun Is Shrinking

Few members of 1251 and visitors at the big Elks meeting Tuesday night had ever heard of the Astronomer Max Horwinski, or that he possessed such wonderful knowledge of the planetary system, the earth's attraction and influence on other planets, especially on Mars, where he said the dry law had just been enacted and enforced.

Professor Horwinski is a most fluent speaker, and at times in his lecture became quite enthusiastic and earnest in explaining the mysteries of the universe, so lucid at intervals that his audience almost became hysterical—some with fear, others with laughter.

Great excitement prevailed in the audience when Max revealed the astronomical secret that the sun was shrinking three inches a minute and that a Ford could never reach Mars now owing to the gasoline famine.

The delegations from Crockett and Vallejo were inclined to doubt the speaker's statements in regard to there being millions of stars and that he had counted them, but understood what he meant when he stated that millions of stars could be seen by slipping on a banana peel.

Professor Horwinski's broken dialect handicapped him slightly at intervals in illustrating his points. But Max realized that his audience was not made up of scientists.

He said Richmond was more of a workingman's town.

Shinola Lodge is taking a new specie of chickens into the order.

Anti-Japanese Bill to Go On November Ballot

Electric Sign to Boost For Richmond at Highway

An electric sign bearing the word "RICHMOND" will light the way in the future at the intersection of Cutting avenue and the State highway in East Richmond.

This sign is a good investment and cheap at the price, $327.

The sign is to be installed within thirty days by the Novelty Sign Co. of San Francisco.

Agnes Kane, 16-Year-Old School Girl Missing

Police of the bay cities today are searching for 16 year-old Agnes Kane, Concord school girl, who disappeared from her home Saturday. The girl is said to have been accompanied by a man. She has red hair and blue eyes, is 5 feet 3 inches tall, weighs 135 pounds and was wearing a brown suit and large black straw hat when she disappeared.

Work on Richmond-Vallejo Ferryboat Begun

The shafts and other fittings of a condemned U. S. torpedo boat will be used in the construction of James Robertson for the Richmond-Vallejo ferry. The ferry is under construction on the Alameda estuary.

The Terminal is on file in all the public libraries in Contra Costa county and has hundreds of readers.

Prohibits Owning or Leasing of Farm Lands

SACRAMENTO, May 28.—The anti-Japanese bill which will appear on the November ballot contains the following, according to a statement made by Senator J. M. Inman of the Oriental Exclusion League:

The bill prohibits the leasing of agricultural lands.

Prohibits the owning of agricultural lands.

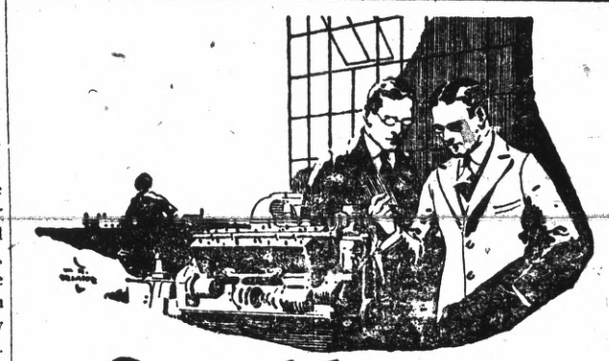
Prohibits ownership of stock in corporations owning or leasing agricultural lands.

Prohibits alien parents who themselves could not own or lease land from becoming guardian of that portion of the estate of a minor consisting of agricultural lands or stock in corporations owning said lands.

Requires the filing annually in the office of the county clerk of the county in which any such property is situated and in the office of the secretary of state a verified, detailed report by any person, etc., who holds title to property or some interest therein belonging to an alien who could not himself hold such property.

This is to smoke out the white "dummy." It provides that if the "dummy" fails to so report he one year or be fined $1000.

It provides for an escheat to the state of property illegally held and provides that in addition to the attorney general the district attorney of every county shall have concurrent jurisdiction to enforce the law.



Correct lubrication is a science

Zerolene is a high-quality oil made in various consistencies to meet with accuracy the lubrication needs of each type of automobile engine.

By exhaustive study and engine tests our Board of Lubrication Engineers has determined the correct consistency of Zerolene for your make of automobile. Its recommendations are available for you in the Zerolene Correct Lubrication Charts. Get one for your car at your dealer's or our nearest station. Use Zerolene for Correct Lubrication.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (California)

FOR TRACTORS
There is a correct grade of Zerolene for your tractor. Get our booklet on its Correct Lubrication. Ask our agent for a copy.

A grade for each type of engine

The Standard Oil ZEROLENE For Motor Cars

E. N. TENBROOK, Special Agt., Standard Oil Co., Richmond, Cal

PUBLIC HIGHWAYS

ROADS HARD ON AUTO TIRES

Yearly Cost to Owners of Cars Is Something Like $1,000,000,000 in Wear.

A great deal has been said and written, in discussing the roads and road building in the United States, about the wear and tear of automobiles on the roads, but a brand-new element seems to have been brought in by the director of roads of the American Automobile association, who suggests consideration of the wear and tear of the roads on automobiles. Automobile traffic now wears out something like 40,000,000 tires a year, costing automobile owners something like $1,000,000,000; and on the roads as they now are, it can be argued, from data already accumulated, that the tractive resistance, otherwise wear and tear, varies from 20 pounds or less on one kind of road to 300 pounds or more on another. The consumption of gasoline also is said to vary with the character of the road on which an automobile is traveling. The idea is surprising, but it seems not impossible that a considerable part of the cost of building a national system of roads that would produce the least possible wear and tear on automobiles would be balanced by the decreased expense for tires.

PLAN FOR CUTTING ASPHALT

Method Shown in Illustrations Is Time and Labor Saver—Wire Cuts Through Material.

Asphalt is usually shipped in tin barrels. The metal is stripped off and the asphalt rolled up to the stopping board; the wire shown, attached to the winding drum, is passed over and around the asphalt to a piece of pipe under and ahead of the stop board. When the drum is turned it tightens up on the wire and causes it to cut through the asphalt. Kerosene is poured on the wire to make it pass through the asphalt easily.

The barrel shape is first cut in half, then each half is cut into quarters

Cutting Asphalt Taken From Barrel With a Wire Drawn Through It With a Windlass.

which a man can handle easily. In warm weather asphalt is soft, therefore it cannot be cut or broken with an ax or other tool, so this machine is a time and labor saver.—George C. Peck, in Popular Science Monthly.

KEEP ON URGING GOOD ROADS

Improved Highways Are Fundamentally Essential to Highest Advancement of Civilization.

We are doing well in acquiring and building roads at present, and our legislation is to be commended for starting this creditable work; but when we find a travelable road going past every farm, through every village, town and city, then will it be time enough to cease talking "good roads." They are fundamentally essential to the highest advancement of our own civilization.

HELP APPEARANCE OF HOMES

Good Roads Stimulate Farmers to Improve Appearance of Farms and Buildings Thereon.

Along improved roads there is a visible tendency for farmers to improve the appearance of their homes and their outbuildings. In fact, the presence of good roads seems many times to stimulate latent self-respect into practical expression. There is no wonder that a bog of well-nigh impassable mud before one's door should react unfavorably upon the entire family.

All Depends

"Do you think with your American independence you would be unnerved in the presence of a king?"

"Not if I held an ace."—Baltimore American.

Mean Revenge

"That couple were very unpopular in the office, but we got even with them when they were married."

"What did you do?"

"Sent them a cellarette."—Baltimor American.

SUGAR SHORTAGE A LIE, SAY BIG BUYERS

Supply in Sight Declared to Exceed Last Year's Consumption 500,000 Tons

New York.—The National Preservers and Fruit Products Association announced here May 20 that its members will stay out of the sugar market until the price of sugar comes down from its present high level. The association claims to represent 85 per cent of the manufacturers of the country who make jams, jelly and preserves.

"The so-called shortage of sugar does not exist," read a statement by Marcus Blakemore, president of the association, who has investigated available supplies with the help of the Department of Justice and representatives of the refining industry. "Present prices represent pure inflation, caused through hoarding by sugar speculators."

Blakemore said that with the sugar that has already been received in this country and the amounts contracted for and available on the Cuban market, an excess of more than 500,000 tons over last year's total consumption is in sight.

It is the hope of the association, Blakemore said, to start a nationwide movement among manufacturers using sugar and also among the housewives of the country, aimed at the present high prices

"If the housewives want to help, they should begin by using up the small supplies of 25 to 100 pounds which most of them have stored away," he said. "As soon as the dealers see that buying has ceased, prices will tumble and the enormous stocks now stored in warehouses and freight cars will become available at reasonable figures.

"Foreign countries which never before shipped sugar to the United States, are now invading the American market, content to deprive themselves of their normal supply in order to profit by the high prices this country is willing to pay."

Blakemore said that other associations of manufacturers using sugar largely were expected to support the preserve and jam makers in their stand against high prices. He said that the National Association of Manufacturers of Fruit Syrups and Soda Water Flavors, had recommended that its members make no contracts for sugar at present prices. Association was expected to take similar action during their convention in St. Paul.

MOVIE MAN'S SLIP FROM ROCK ENDS IN DEATH

Charles A. Gilchrist Goes to Watery Grave Near Moss Beach

San Francisco.—In spite of desperate attempts to save his life, Charles A. Gilchrist of Oakland, a motion picture cameraman, was drowned May 20 while engaged in filming big waves four miles north of Moss Beach in San Mateo county.

Mrs. K. S. Heck, cousin of the drowned man, heroically tried to save Gilchrist by lying flat on the rock from which he had fallen and throwing to him an improved life line, but her efforts failed and Gilchrist perished before her eyes.

Mrs. Heck was 150 feet away from Gilchrist when she heard him utter a cry for help.

Scrambling down a steep cliff, risking her own life, Mrs. Heck reached the boulder from which Gilchrist had fallen. He was struggling in the water when Mrs. Heck sighted him. Tearing her leggings loose, Mrs. Heck tied them together and, lying flat on the rock, held them down to Gilchrist.

Gilchrist grabbed the makeshift lifeline and Mrs. Heck pulled with all her might. Just as she had dragged Gilchrist partly from the water the leggings parted.

Gilchrist sank back into the water and disappeared before Mrs. Heck could repair the hastily improvised life line.

Dr. W. H. Brooke, coroner of San Mateo county, and Charles P. Nye, proprietor of the Moss Beach hotel, led a party to recover the body, which later came to the surface. Gilchrist lived at Oakland with his cousin, Mrs. Heck, at 172 Perry street.

Susanville.—Ore running thousands of dollars per ton is reported to have been again struck in the famous Juniper mine at Hayden Hill, north of here. This mine has been undergoing reopening for several months. Formerly it produced rich gold quartz in large quantities, and it has always been regarded as a valuable property.

Very Likely

"These reformers are knocking the bottom out of everything."

"Yes, I suppose they will soon be trying to shut up the theaters for maintaining lobbies on the ground floor."—Baltimore American.

GENERAL PUBLIC HOTLY SCORED BY UNION MAN

'Innocent Third Party' Gets Roasted by Chairman of Labor Committee

Washington.—The general public, "this so-called innocent third party," was arraigned as "the only wrongdoer in industry" today by Henry Sterling, chairman of the legislative committee of the American Federation of Labor, appearing before a Senate sub-committee to oppose the Poindexter anti-strike bill for railroads.

"Did it ever occur to you that the public doesn't care a d—— for the man who works? The public is the one great sinner in the industrial field. It makes all the bad conditions. It is positively criminal in its indifference. Children might work themselves to death in the mills and the public wouldn't care. * * * The only party considered in the conflict in this so-called innocent third party, while as soon as we who work take some action for our own welfare, they only want to put us in jail.

"Newspapers, and legislators to some extent, have protested about plumbers' wages, when there is one man in the United States who makes $125,000 a day. Why not attend to that?"

P. J. McNamara, vice president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Engineers, said the bill "made serfs and slaves of men."

"Congress couldn't pass a law providing involuntary servitude," Chairman Poindexter interrupted him.

"Well, if it is passed, it will be something the radicals can use to stir up more unrest among our men," McNamara responded.

POSTPONE PROFITEERING CASE

Salt Lake City, Utah.—Hearings of the charge against Merrill Nibley, vice president and assistant general manager of the Utah-Idaho Sugar Company of Salt Lake, accused of profiteering in sugar, scheduled for May 20, has been adjourned by United States Commissioner H. V. Van Pelt until June 4.

American Refinery Raises Sugar

New York.—An increase of 1 cent a pound in the price of sugar, making the new basic price 21½ cents per pound, today was announced by the American Refining Company. The increase became effective today.

SOME DREAM

By A. DRINK

I see a place where men don't work,
and never change their socks,
Where handouts grow on bushes,
and beer runs down the rocks.
I see four-legged butterflies and
snakes with yellow wings,
There's elephants there with feathers on, and billy goats that sing.
I see a big farm of bushes where
cigarette butts grow.
And trees of corned beef and cabbage, a place where all poor
men go.
Look at the tramps a-hurrying along,
there's six with wooden legs,
And in their arms they're carrying
bundles of ham and eggs.
There is no water in this burg, the
folks all bathe in beer;
And they start to laugh if you don't
take a bath every other day in
the year.
I see a lake all filled with booze,
perfumed with limburger cheese.
Where they have big ponds of boiling soup and a farm of mince
pie trees.
I see big moving sidewalks, free
lunch stands on the street;
There's six cock-eyed policemen who
never walk their beat.
The bums and tramps are very rich
and ride in silk balloons,
Have millionaires for porters to
serve them fried baboons.
The Jews here all eat pork and
beans, when you gamble you
never lose;
Here garlic smells like roses, on
Tuesdays it rains beef stews.
They never wear any clothes here,
the weather's always the same;
There's no wild animals roaming
about, the bedbugs and roaches
are tame.
The newsboys here are millionaires,
the champagne flows in streams,
The wine runs through the faucets,
and they eat hand-painted
beans.
The old maids with whiskers are
happy, they all have husbands
galore,
And when they get tired of his lovin'
they send and get 25 more.
I see a five and ten-cent store, built
of gold with a diamond fence,
They're giving houses and lots away,
selling autos for twenty cents.
Look at the ladies in hobbles, they
never nag you or jaw;
You can marry as much as you want
to without having a mother-in-
law.
I see at last a real free bridge, street
cars where you pay no fare;
They've hung the man that invented
work, there's Bryan in the
President's chair.
I see purple mosquitoes with overcoats, when you whistle the sun
comes out,
Prohibitionists keeping the druggists
busy filling prescriptions that
knock you out.

FOOD PRICE ADVNACE BREAKS ALL RECORD

In Thirty-Day Period to April 15 22 Articles Reach Highest Mark

Washington.—Coincident with additional reports of nation-wide price cutting, the Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics announced May 20 that foodstuff prices between March 15 and April 15 showed the greatest increase of any 30-day period since April, 1915.

Reports from retailers in 51 cities, the bureau said, showed that in the 30 days dating from March 15 prices for 22 common articles of food advanced 5 per cent and reached the highest points on record.

Increases were greatest in Cleveland, Detroit, Indianapolis and St. Louis, with 8 per cent advance.

Average increases in prices of the 22 articles of food reported from other cities included: 7 per cent, Omaha; 5 per cent, Butte, Denver and Houston; 4 per cent, Los Angeles and Seattle; 3 per cent, Portland, Ore., Salt Lake City and San Francisco.

The bureau reported an average increase during April of more than 4 per cent in wholesale prices of various commodities. Clothes and clothing was the only group showing a decrease in prices for the month.

SENATOR FOR LETTING DOWN IMMIGRANT BAR

Many Foreigners Needed to Supply Labor Ranks, Declares Edge

New York.—Temporary modification of the immigration laws to permit an influx of immigrants to meet America's labor shortage, was urged here May 18 by United States Senator Walter E Edge of New Jersy, in an address before the National Manufacturers' Association. He also advocated a process of Americanization to prevent new immigrants from falling under the spell of "world-wide anarchists and bolshevists." Quoting Commissioner of Immigration Caminetti as stating that the radicals have "a wonderful organization for capturing each immigrant, almost at the moment of landing, ences," the senator said that less than six weeks is needed to prepare "his mind for reception of communist doctrines." America needs common labor in all of its industrial fields, Senator Edge declared. There need be no fear of immigration labor lowering the American wage scales, Senator Edge asserted, adding that "it seems more likely that these newcomers quickly will be enlisted in the ranks of those who periodically demand higher and still higher wages.

MARYLAND DEMOCRATS FAVOR WINE AND BEER

Baltimore, Md.—By a vote of 105 to 19, the Maryland Democratic state convention approved a resolution committing the party to a modification of the Volstead act to permit the making and use of home-made wines and cider and the manufacture and sale of beer in the original package for home consumption. An uninstructed delegation will be sent to the national convention, as no Democratic presidential candidates were entered in the recent preferential primaries.

The delegates at large to the national convention were chosen as follows: Senator J. Walter Smith, Gov. A. C. Ritchie, Thomas H. Robinson, Ogle Marbury, J. Walter Lord, Robert Crane, Dr. J. Hubert Wade and Joshua W. Miles.

San Francisco.—The two-day-old baby boy whose body was found May 18 at the Municipal garbage dumps, Kansas and Army streets, was in normal health at birth and was put in a garbage can alive and died from exposure in the dumps, according to Dr. John Clark, coroner's surgeon, who performed an autopsy on the body. Detective William Harvey is assigned to the case and is making an investigation in the south of Market street district, where it is said the garbage was gathered.

San Francisco.—Ignacio Pedoni, 1545 Grant avenue, was shot to death at Grant avenue and Filbert street by three men who escaped. The police believe the shooting grew out of a blood feud which resulted five years ago last Christmas in a gun fight which took on the aspect of a real battle and because of which three men of the same name as Pedoni are now in San Quentin penitentiary. Pedoni was shot three times, one of the bullets passing through his body just above the heart. He died instantly.

Sacramento. — Jurors who heard the evidence in the case of Frank Silva, Isleton saloonkeeper, charged with the murder of Manuel Nobrigo on Feb. 16 last, were unable to agree upon a verdict.

USE GEOPHONE IN MINE WORK

Listening Device Invented During the War Found Valuable in Industries.

LOCATES ENTOMBED MINERS

Greatest Value in Mining Will Be in Connection With Rescue Work—Can Detect Human Voice 150 Feet Away.

Washington.—After a series of important tests with the geophone, a listening device invented during the war by the French, to detect and locate enemy underground operations, the bureau of mines, department of the interior, announces that this delicate instrument may be put to a number of remarkable uses in mining and other industries.

The most extraordinary result of these tests is that the bureau of mines men have been able, not only, to hear and locate sounds through the earth, but have actually understood talking through 50 feet of solid coal and have detected the human voice fully 150 feet away. What this may mean in the near future can only be conjectured. An engineer of the bureau was able through 800 feet of coal to distinguish nine out of ten different coal mining tools that were used at different times, so characteristic are the sounds. In one mine where experiments were being made at the face of a tunnel, the mine foreman who was listening heard workmen in another tunnel preparing to blast and ordered the engineers to retire until the blast was fired. The sounds were so clear he did not realize that the tunnel headings were over 800 feet apart.

Value in Mining.

The greatest value of the geophone in mining, so far as known, will be in connection with rescue work in mines. Quite frequently miners are entombed in coal mines following explosions, and these men may be located quickly and accurately through the geophone.

In metal mines also where men may be imprisoned behind falls or be barricaded in some part of the mine to which they have retreated in order to protect themselves from the fumes of a fire—these too may be rescued through prompt location.

When the bureau first began its experiments with the geophone, it was questionable whether the geophone could hear sounds far enough away to make it practicable. The experiments show that sounds can be detected through the earth a distance of 1,500 feet in a mined-out area in a coal mine, through solid coal, 2,000 feet.

The geophone is also of great practical value in metal mines where two tunnels have to be connected. At times in spite of as correct surveying as is possible the two tunnel headings fail to come together. Just recently bureau of mines engineers were in a mine where the two ends of the tunnel failed to meet, and the geophones, locating the error, showed the miner the right direction.

Locates Fire in Mine.

Observations with the geophone have also been made at mines which were on fire, where it was found that the fire made noise enough to be heard some distance, either because of its drawing air or the breaking off of bits of coal and slate. The geophones by thus locating the fire give information which may enable the mine management to erect fire stopping in the proper places or to make a direct attack on the fire as for example by drilling holes for injecting water to the seat of the fire.

It is also the custom in some mining localities to drill a hole from the surface into a mine to carry pipe lines or cables. Oftentimes these drill holes do not go to the right places, and it is with considerable difficulty and expense that tunnels are driven to meet the drill hole. With the aid of the geophone, the drills can be guided better, especially since drilling can be detected for nearly a mile.

Very satisfactory results have been obtained in attempts made to locate leaks in water mains. The water circulating in the ordinary city main can be heard with the geophones when they are placed on the surface, ten to twelve feet above the pipe. In the business district of Pittsburgh one leak was located within a few minutes, although the water department had been trying to find it for two weeks.

MEXICAN PEONS LURED INTO TEXAS

A dinner of canned beans, corned beef and bread, prepared by hospitable Texas women, was recently served to 600 Mexican peons, who are said to have been lured into San Antonio, Texas, by labor offers of $3 and $4 a day. Only a few of the laborers could speak English, and many were without money. This photograph shows the Mexicans being served with dinner.

UGLIEST WOMAN LOVES BEAUTY

Says Love Cannot Exist Where Every Sense Is Repelled by What It Sees.

HAS MISSED MANY THINGS

Never Worn an Easter Hat or Attended a Dance—Has Never Known Tribute of Other Women's Jealousy—Not Always Ugly.

New York.—How it feels to be the "homeliest woman in the world," her emotions as pretty hats and pretty gowns make a mock of her every feature, and whether happiness and love have passed her by are questions answered by Mrs. Mary A. Bevan with the remark:

"Without beauty—some beauty of line or coloring—woman falls of her mission."

Mrs. Bevan has come to this country to capitalize her face—for her job is just to be herself with an American circus. She continued:

"Attractiveness may be X, the unknown quantity. But to remove it completely you get—me! Ah! Other women do not know what it is to have people look at them and look away, and then look again, fascinated against every instinct. They do not know curiosity which is like a knife turning round and round in the heart.

"You see, I do not feel different from anyone else. I love beautiful things, and I would like friends and entertainment. But those I shall never have."

Something of the distortion in Mrs. Bevan's ugly features creates an impression of unreality. It makes one feel as if he were talking to a figure in a weird dream. And this despite her sweet gentleness of manner and her fascinating voice.

"You see," she went on, "the basic principle of a woman's life, whether she will admit it or not—is love. It is love of husband, children, humanity at large. And how can love exist where every sense is repelled by what is before the eyes?"

These are some of the things which Mrs. Bevan says she alone, of all the women in the world has never experienced:

She has never worn an Easter hat.

She has never attended a dance.

She has never been offered a seat in a street car.

She has never known the tribute of other women's jealousy.

It is true that Mrs. Bevan has the solace of four attractive and affectionate children, and it is for their support that she is to work as an exhibit in the circus, ultimate result of a contest to find the homeliest woman, held in the little town in England where she lived last summer.

"My marriage?" She repeated my question. "Oh, that was long ago, when I was a girl. You see, I wasn't so ugly then—hadn't arrived at the full perfection of ugliness. I was a nurse in a hospital and the cap and gown were becoming.

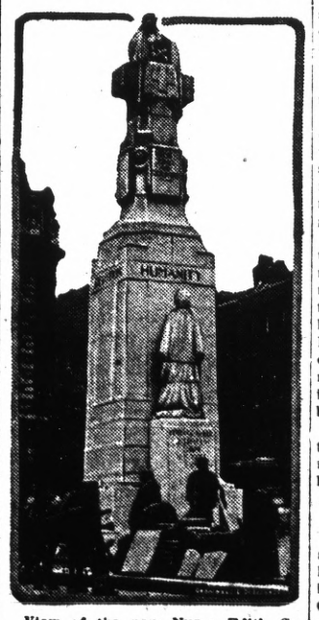
"Besides, my husband had opportunity to become acquainted with the real me that lives behind my face and my great stocky hands and my gorilla figure before he asked me to marry him. He never saw me like this, and I am glad. He is the one bright memory, with my children. They love me. So I have happiness and love in a measure. Life hasn't passed me by.

"But, oh, tell other women what they have! Tell them to make the most of their beauty, for they all have some."

Pig Proves Bear.

Tarrytown, N. Y.—Louis Murray, an employee on the estate of Mrs. Finley J. Shepard, saw a black animal in his path while walking along the Croton aqueduct. He thought it was a pig. He walked close to it, heard a growl instead of a grunt, and found it was a small black bear. Murray beat it quick.

EDITH CAVELL MEMORIAL



View of the new Nurse Edith Cavell memorial in London, with the scaffolding being removed. The statue of the nurse is still veiled.

EXHUME MARINES IN FRANCE

Navy Department Prepares to Send Bodies of Yank Heroes to United States.

Paris.—Exhumation of the bodies of United States marines and sailors who died outside the battle zones in this country during the war has been commenced by the American naval department.

There are now 200 flag-draped coffins at Brest awaiting shipment to the United States, and the first shipment will be made late in April. There are about 600 American navy men in this category buried in France, mostly at base ports, and of these 400 will be sent to America.

Relatives of the remainder have expressed a desire that their dead be left in France. More than 6,000 marines died in the battle zones and these will be exhumed by navy units next November.

USE FOR CELLARETTE

When prohibition came on, Mr. E. J. McMullin, a Philadelphia artist, found a very good and antique cellarette on his hands. He purchased necessary parts of a phonograph and converted the cellarette into an excellent talking machine which now dispenses grand opera or jazzy music instead of wine.

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WHEN MOTHER WAS A GIRL

My mother says when she was just
my age
She always did what she was told
to do;
She never sulked, nor stamped her
feet with rage—
(I think her memory must be bad,
don't you?)
At breakfast time her hair was always brushed,
Her face and neck and ears were
clean and sweet;
But when you oversleep you are too
rushed
To make yourself so very, very
neat.
She says of course she loved Grimm's
Fairy Tales,
But though geography was just as
nice;
She really loved to practice chords
and scales;
She never ran away from dogs and
mice
She says they never spanked her
more than once
For making just the same mistake
(like me);
But if that's so, why am I such a
dunce?
Her memory must be bad, it seems
to me
—Marie L. Eglinton in New York Times.

THE WATCHER

A woman there, at the old homegate;
A star in the deep blue dome;
And it's long to wonder, and long
to wait:
"Are the children coming home?"
A weary watch for a woman to
keep!—
She wants to sing them to sleep.

Was it today that they went away,
Or yonder—back in the years,
Leaving her, still for their coming
to pray,
And dream God saw her tears?
Can the homeless Night, where the
shadows creep,
Sing the loved children to sleep?

She will not think that they sleep
afar
In high or lowly place;
That in Life's last Night, God sent a
star,
With a dream of a mother's face.
"They are children still"—so her
fancies roam—
"And Night will call them home!"

Praying for unreturning feet
That have passed high portals
through!
The sleep of God for your brave and
sweet
Who died for home and you'
With everlasting Love they rest
As once—on a mother's breast.
—Frank L. Stanton in Atlanta Constitution.

Tess—Jack says my mouth is the prettiest he has ever seen. Bill—Indeed? Well, I'll put mine up against it any time. — California Pelican.

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When trees are properly spaced, nature "self prunes" the lower branches. But in farm timber tracts of small pines and with valuable kinds of trees, pruning is often a paying practice, say forestry specialists of the United States department of agriculture, if it is done during the slack time of winter.

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The majority of the seed houses are reliable and trustworthy, but occasionally a concern cannot resist the temptation of mixing common, inferior and good seed together and selling it as first-class grade.

One of the Great Unborn

One day a lady noticed a little boy seated on a doorstep. Going up to him she said: "Well, my little chap, how is it you are sitting outside on the doorstep, when I see through the window all the other young folks inside playing games and having a good time? Why aren't you inside joining in the fun?"

"Oh, I'm in this game all right," replied the boy. "They're playing at being married, and I'm the baby."

"But what are you doing out here?"

"Waiting to go in. You see, I ain't born yet."—Dallas News.

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The State had 2,766,000 cattle in 1917 and 734,000 horses.

Meat is transported, at low cost, from New South Wales to the world's markets in large, refrigerated ocean steamers.

The great factor in low cost production of meat and wool, in addition to the large areas of suitable land, is the mild climate. It never freezes, except in the highest mountains—fodder grows the year around—hence farm animals are raised without the necessity of providing barns and other shelters, and without the labor and cost of winter-feeding from mow or granary. Such a gift of nature puts the ranchman ("station-owner") of New South Wales beyond the pale of competition. The results show in the tremendous growth of pastoral wealth in New South Wales.

New South Wales Information Bureau
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Those Thin Partitions

Mr. and Mrs. Newbride had at last obtained a villa in the suburbs, and Mr. Newbride was hanging the pictures. There was a certain photograph of his wife which he decided must go up, but which was too small to suspend from the rail by a cord. He thereupon got a substantial nail and hammered it into the wall. There came a knock at the door.

"It's Mr. Nexdor," said the wife, running to the window. "Your hammering has disturbed him."

Mr. Newbride hastened to apologize.

"Oh, I don't mind the noise," replied Mr. Nexdor, cheerily. "I only came to ask if I might hang a picture on the other side of the nail."—Pittsburg Chronicle Telegraph.

Queer Fact

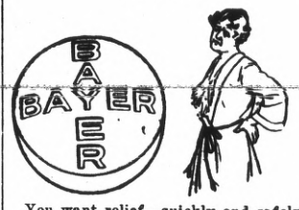
"There is a very paradoxical sort of pleasure in speeding."

"How do you make that out?"

"It is chiefly the sad dogs who go on joy rides."—Baltimore American.

NAME "BAYER" MEANS ASPIRIN IS GENUINE

For Lumbago, Backache, Pain, Rheumatism; Stiffness



You want relief—quickly and safely! Then insist on "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin," stamped with the "Bayer Cross."

The name "Bayer" means you are getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for over eighteen years, and proved safe by millions of people.

For a few cents you can get a handy tin box of genuine "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin," containing twelve tablets. Druggists also sell larger "Bayer" packages. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.

As Others See Us

He—Who is the slender, olive-skinned girl I just met? Name of Farworth or something like that.

She—Oh, you mean Grace Harworth—that thin girl with the shallow complexion?—Life.

TO BREAK IN NEW SHOES ALWAYS USE Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder. It prevents tightness and blistering. Relieves Corns, Bunions, and Swollen, Sweating, Aching Feet. Gives rest and comfort. Accept no substitute. Sample FREE. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.—Adv.

Long Search Ahead

"Believe me, if they ever want to get me into the army again, they'll have to search the Maine woods."

"If they ever want to get me, they'll have to burn the woods and sift the ashes."—The Home Sector.

Depends on Value

"How would you class the deferred payment for a navy?"

"I suppose according to the kind of a navy, it would be either a sinking fund or a floating debt."—Baltimore American.

He—I have formed the habit of singing at my work.

She—How you must hate it.—Boston Transcript.

DAIRY COWS FED TOO MUCH GRAIN

Greatest Quantity at Lowest Cost for Production Makes Dairying Profitable.

HOLSTEIN COW MADE RECORD

Produced More Milk and Butterfat on Pasture, Silage and Roughage Than When Fed Grain—Feed Stuff Grown on Farm.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Profitable dairying does not consist in producing the greatest possible quantity of milk.

It does consist, however, in producing the greatest possible quantity of milk at the lowest possible cost.

To produce more milk, many dairymen feed too much grain, and pile up stupendous feed bills. But the grain does not always increase the flow of milk above what it would have been without grain, enough to pay the difference in the feed bill. Dairy specialists of the United States department of agriculture believe that in many cases more grain is fed to dairy cows that can be justified by the results in milk and butterfat.

If your neighbor told you that his cow, that had not eaten a pound of grain for a whole year, produced 3,000 pounds more milk and 90 pounds more butterfat than she ever did when fed the regular grain and roughage ration—well, what would you believe if your neighbor told you that? And yet, that has actually happened. At least, that is substantially the story that the United States department of agriculture tells about its Holstein cow, Helen Ulikje Calamity 145857.

Up to the time Helen was eight years old, she had always been fed a grain, silage, and roughage ration, and the best she had ever done was 11,778.2 pounds of milk and 368.39 pounds of butterfat. When she was eight years old, that being in the spring of 1918, it was decided to feed her no grain for a year. She lived for a full 12 months on pasture, silage, and roughage. And that year she produced 14,210.1 pounds of milk and 470.24 pounds of butterfat. The experiment was carried out at Huntley, Mont.

A Revolutionary Cow.

Helen may properly be referred to as a revolutionary cow. Some other cows, in cow-testing associations and elsewhere, have shown similar tendencies. And the result is that the dairy specialists are urging dairymen to see if it is not possible to produce milk and butter without feeding so much grain as is commonly fed.

The basis of successful dairy feeding is now said to be to feed the cows on the stuff that the farm produces instead of buying a great deal of grain and other concentrates. The dairyman should plan his feeding and crop growing to take care of the herd he has, instead of buying as the need arises for more feed. He should devote special attention to having the right kind of pasture and the right kind of roughage. If he cannot grow

She Produced More Milk Without Grain Than With It.

alfalfa, say, he should see what can be done toward growing soy beans or cowpeas or some other roughage crop that will supply the protein needed.

Caring for Pasture Pays.

In the old days, when a cow could be fed on grain and roughage at $5 or $6 a month, there was no great inducement to take care of pastures. But today it costs from $15 to $30 a month to feed a cow on grain and roughage. Attention devoted to pasture, therefore, pays bigger dividends than formerly. Dairymen used to figure that they must get $15 a year from every acre of land in pasture, and this meant that the acre had to pasture a cow for three months. Now, if the same acre pastures a cow only one month, it produces its $15. If it pastures a cow for three months it is producing $45 a year. And the price of pasture land has not increased in that proportion. Therefore, every day that the cow is kept on pasture means a saving of money to the dairyman. It pays, nowadays, to take care of the pastures. And it pays equally well to take care of the roughage. Pasture, forage, silage—these things are the essentials in dairy production.

SOLVE WINTER EGG PROBLEM

Commercial Breeders Have Discovered Importance of Green Food in Ration of Fowls.

The most important discovery the commercial breeders have made in the past few years towards solving the winter egg problem has been the discovery of the value of green food in a tender, succulent form in the ration.

Lift off Corns!

Doesn't hurt a bit and Freezone costs only a few cents.

With your fingers! You can lift off any hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the hard skin calluses from bottom of feet.

A tiny bottle of "Freezone" costs little at any drug store; apply a few drops upon the corn or callus. Instantly it stops hurting, then shortly you lift that bothersome corn or callus right off, root and all, without one bit of pain or soreness. Truly! No humbug

SAN FRANCISCO HOTELS

ACME HOTEL
819 Mission St., near Fourth, San Francisco—Opposite Mission Street Entrance of Emporium
300 ROOMS at MODERN PRICES—150 Rooms at 75c per day or $3.00 per week; 75 Rooms at $1.25 per day or $4.00 per week; 75 Rooms (private bath) at $1.50 per day or $4.50 per week. Steam Heat, Every Convenience, Large Lobby on Ground Floor

S. F. N. U. ..... No. 22, 1920

When writing advertisers please mention this paper

—FOR SALE—
LAND FOR SALE in Solano County, California, near Vacaville. 160 acres hill land. $800.00. Brush land. Not cleared. Fruit and poultry. Good neighbors. Good water. No buildings. Easy terms to safe man. Write J. A. SMITH, Vacaville, Cal., and ask about the Kennedy place. Or visit the land. Sullivan, taxi man in Vacaville, will take you out cheap.

ASK FOR "DIAMOND DYES"

Don't Buy a Poor Dye That Fades. Streaks or Ruins Material

Each package of "Diamond Dyes" contains directions so simple that any woman can diamond-dye a new rich, fadeless color into worn, shabby garments, draperies, coverings, whether wool, silk, linen, cotton or mixed goods.

Buy "Diamond Dyes"—no other kind—then perfect results are guaranteed even if you have never dyed before. Druggist has color card.

Wretch!

Mrs. Pipp—Heavens, wake up Henry; wake up! I hear a harsh, grating noise. A burglar is trying to pry open the door.

Mr. Pipp—Nonsense. It's some rat trying that cake you baked today.—Houston Post.

Cuticura Soothes Baby Rashes. That itch and burn with hot baths of Cuticura Soap followed by gentle anointings of Cuticura Ointment. Nothing better, purer, sweeter, especially if a little of the fragrant Cuticura Talcum is dusted on at the finish. 25c each everywhere.—Adv.

Beyond Expression

An elderly lady was questioning the ex-artilleryman. "And what was the most terrible sight you witnessed in the war?" she asked.

"Well, it was like this," replied the soldier. "We had just spotted a German machine gun nest with about 12 enemy gunners that were holding up our advance. We located the nest and put the first shot right in the middle of the Jerries."

"How dreadful," interrupted the old lady, "did it kill them all?"

"No'm," replied the soldier, sadly, "it was a dud."—The American Legion Weekly.

STOP! CALOMEL IS QUICKSILVER

It's mercury! Attacks the bones, salivates and makes you sick.

There's no reason why a person should take sickening, salivating calomel when a few cents buys a large bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone—a perfect substitute for calomel.

It is a pleasant, vegetable liquid which will start your liver just as surely as calomel, but it doesn't make you sick and cannot salivate.

Children and grown folks can take Dodson's Liver Tone, because it is perfectly harmless.

Calomel is a dangerous drug. It is mercury and attacks your bones. Take a dose of nasty calomel today and you will feel weak, sick and nauseated tomorrow. Don't lose a day's work. Take a spoonful of Dodson's Liver Tone instead and you will wake up feeling great. No more biliousness, constipation, sluggishness, headache, coated tongue or sour stomach. Your druggist says if you don't find Dodson's Liver Tone acts better than horrible calomel your money is waiting for you.—Adv.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC
SUNSET Ogden Shasta ROUTE

GASOLINE
SHORTAGE

Southern Pacific Co.

IS READY TO

Move promptly to any point in this State or any other State it serves

Gasoline, Distillate Kerosene & Fuel Oil

offered it for shipment and is ready to do all in its power to remedy any existing shortage with good service.

Southern Pacific Co.

THE TERMINAL.
GEO. W. RYAN - - Publisher and Editor

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY.
Established in 1903.
Legal City and County Paper.

Entered as second class matter June 22, 1903, at Richmond, California, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Terms of Subscription:

One year, in advance	$2.00
Six months, in advance	$1.00
Three months	$ .50

Advertising rates on application.

Legal notices must be paid for on or before delivery of affidavit of publication. No exception to this rule.

WHY BE INCONSISTENT IN APPLYING THE GOLDEN RULE?

In commenting on necessity for increased rates for street railway and public utility companies, the Corvallis (Oregon) Gazette Times states the facts plainly when it says:

"Why in the world a streetcar company is not entitled to the ordinary right of existence the same as a storekeeper or a barber or a hotel man is one of those things which passes the comprehension of those who are not accustomed to using public service corporations as bait in the political fishing pool.

"If a grocer found it impossible to sell sugar for 11 cents any longer, he places the price at 17 cents and we take it as it as a matter of course and pay it. If a barber finds that increased wages and increased cost of supplies make it necessary to raise the price of haircuts from 35 cents to 50 cents, we take our medicine and go to the shop every six weeks instead of every month.

"But a public ulility company represents capital invested and therefore we class it as a legitimate object of prey. We have no consideration for it, for its owners have very few votes while its users vote by the thousands.

"But even at that, it is hard to understand where the American people have any right to the claim of being fair minded to say nothing of being good sports, when they object to increased fares and rates, when they know positively from their own experience that the cost of everything entering into railway and utility operation has advanced tremendously.

The best remedy is consistency in applying the Golden Rule, at least give the railroads and utilities an even break.

TOO MANY LAWS CONFUSES VOTERS

Every state has hundreds of pages of laws about voting—so many laws that less and less do people vote.

The enactment of so many laws is the curse of legislatures. Too many laws paralyze business, industries and citizenship.

In one county, with its 150,000 inhabitants, 20,000 men sent in their enlistment cards in the draft. Of this number, 3689 pay their poll taxes, 3,000 register to vote, and 2000 vote. The other 18,000 stand on the corner and shake their fists at the courthouse. Two thousand is just one seventy-fifth of 150,000.

Creating more offices, increasing taxes, multiplying laws, is forcing our country toward political failure.

GOLD MINING UNPROFITABLE

The production of gold is declining rapidly because gold mining has become unprofitable. The purchasing value of an ounce of gold is less than one-half what it was in 1913 but gold sells for the price set years ago—$20.67 an ounce, while cost of producing it has doubled and trebled.

A measure is before congress to impose a tax of $10 an ounce on all gold sold for manufacturing purposes other than for money coinage, this sum to be paid to the producers of new gold to help them meet cost of production. This would not change the gold standard and unit of value but would encourage gold output.

It is a sound remedy for the gold situation.

The new record on a typewriter is reported as 153 words per minute. This is some speed, and is about all that is required by the average business man at present.

Mrs. John Conley Is Recovering From Accident

(Albany Argus)

Mrs. John Conley, who was run down and severely injured by an automobile driven by F. Perata, 1169 Third street, Oakland, last Friday evening, is recovering from the effects of being dragged 40 feet and badly injured and bruised by an Oakland speeder.

The accident occurred in front of a new garage just building, the street being congested there with building material, making a narrow passageway for vehicles.

Mrs. Conley and her daughter, Mrs. Blow, were about to board a San Pablo avenue car for Albany and were passing around the front end of the street car to gain the rear entrance, when the automobile traveling at a high speed, caught them in the narrow space. Mrs. Conley was dragged a distance of 40 feet along the bitumen pavement, the wheels passing over her chest and lower limbs, a miraculous escape from death.

She was taken to her home in Albany, and is under the care of a physician, who reports her doing as well as could be expected, after her wonderful escape. Strange to relate no bones were broken, although five men were in the machine when it ran Mrs. Conley down.

Mrs. Conley's daughter escaped uninjured.

Perata, the driver of the machine, has offered to pay all damages and expenses, but Mr. Conley will await the autcome of his wife's injuries before accepting any compromise.

SUMMONS.

In the Superior Court of the County of Contra Costa, State of California.

May E. Magnus, Plaintiff, vs. William Magnus, Defendant.

No. 8870.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Contra Costa, State of California, and the Complaint filed in the office of the Clerk of said County of Contra Costa.

The people of the state of California send greeting to William Magnus, Defendant.

You are hereby directed to appear and answer the complaint in an action entitled as above brought against you in the superior court of the county of Contra Costa, state of California, within ten days after the service on you of this summons, if served within this county; or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said plaintiff will take judgment against you for any money or damages demanded in the complaint, as arising upon contract or will apply to the court for any other relief demanded in the complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the county of Contra Costa, State of California, this 16th day of February, A. D., 1920.

(SEAL)

J. H. WELLS, Clerk.
By A. M. SOITO, Deputy Clerk.
C. A. Odell, Richmond, Cal., attorney for plaintiff.
may 28—july 30

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

No. 4800.

In the matter of the Estate of John Forsythe, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administratrix, with the will annexed, of the estate of John Forsythe, deceased, to the creditors of, and to all persons having claims against said decedent to file them with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of Contra County, State of California, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, to the said administratrix, at the office of C. A. Odell, Rooms 9 and 10, at 607 Macdonald avenue, Richmond, California, the same being designated as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate, within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated May 20, 1920.

MINNIE FORSYTHE,
Administratrix, with Will Annexed, of the estate of John Forsythe, Deceased.
C. A. Odell, Attv. for Administratix
m21jn18

NOTICE TO VOTERS

A new and complete Registration of Voters is required by law during the year 1920.

Every person entitled thereto must register thirty days before any election at which he or she desires to vote.

Registration for the purpose of voting at Municipal Elections for towns of the Sixth class, closes March 12th, 1920.

Registration for the purpose of voting at Presidential Primary Election closes April 3rd, 1920.

Registiation for the purpose of voting at August Primary Election closes July 31st, 1920.

Registration for the purpose of voting at General Election closes October 2nd, 1920.

You may register with the County Clerk or any of his deputies.

Dated: January 20th, 1920.

J. H. WELLS,
County Clerk of Contra Costa County, State of California.

The following are registration deputies:
A. H. MacKinnon, Frank Conlon and Mrs. Grace E. Castner, El Cerrito.
J. Sandvick and W. H. Williams, Giant.
Geo. E. Valencia and Frank Silva, San Pablo.
Mrs. Marie Smith, Rodeo.

RICHMOND

A. G. Faris and J. A. Deadrich, City Hall.
Miss Georgia Johnson, 200 Richmond Ave.
Arthur D. King, 104 Washington Ave.
Miss Virginia Griffins, 420 Macdonald Ave.
Martin J. Gordon, 319 Macdonald Ave.
J. H. Plate, 610 Macdonald Ave.
Mrs. Jessie Lincoln, 507 35th St.
John A. Miller, Pt. San Pablo.
Miss Pearl Anglund, 2235 Macdonald Ave.
Mrs. Marie L. Ogborn, 821 Bissell Ave.
Miss Nannie L. Nesbit, 631 Bissell Ave.

The Terminal is on file in all the public libraries in Contra Costa county and has hundreds of readers.

flexibility

Judge the efficiency of your motor by its flexibilitiy. Because it is all-refinery gasoline and has a continuous chain of boiling points, "Red Crown" gives instant response, quick "pick-up", smooth acceleration, steady, dependable power and long mileage. It is made to meet the requirements of your engine. Look for the "Red Crown" sign before you fill.

STANDARD OIL COLPANY
(California)

Prevent Waste of Gasoline

Eliminate every waste such as unnecessary idling of the motor and poor adjustment of the carburetor. Demand for gasoline is growing faster than the supply. Knowing the facts, help conserve gasoline. Use what you must; waste none.

RED CROWN GASOLINE

The Gasoline of Quality

E. N. TENBROOK, Special Agt., Standard Oil Co., Richmond, Cal.

RAYMOND G. ALLEN & CLIFFORD A. ALLEN

ALLEN BROS.
MEAT
MARKET

Third and Macdonald — Telephone 606

The Market Where You Pay For Just What You Get—
EVERY PENNY COUNTS

Gus Johnson's QUICK LUNCH
and ICE CREAM PARLOR

New Soda Fountain, New Fixtures, We Can Please You
119 MACDONALD AVENUE
When you are thinking of some place to go to get a good meal
TRY GUS'S QUICK LUNCH.
Gus has a fine trade and serves the best the market affords at reasonable prices.
119 Macdonald Avenue—north side of Street—white front

AUTOMOBILE PAINTING

THE Richmond Cyclery is fully equipped for Automobile Painting. Your car finished in any shade you desire in from four to seven days. FAST COLORS.

GUARANTEED NOT TO FADE

RICHMOND CYCLERY
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For Cooking and Heating
use
GAS
It Costs Less
See the new, modern time and labor saving gas appliances
At your Dealers
PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC CO.
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We are perfectly prepared to supply YOUR WANTS for both occasions. We have a complete stock to choose from jewelry, cut glass and watches.

A. F. EDWARDS, Jeweler
Forty Years in Oakland
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FRESH and SALT MEATS, FISH and POULTRY
Fresh Fish, Clams, Etc.
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Price --- Quality --- Service
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THE TERMINAL OLDEST NEWSPAPER IN RICHMOND

Political Announcements

All political announcements, candidates' cards, advertising, printing, etc., must be paid for in advance. No exceptions to this rule.

James N. Long
CANDIDATE FOR
Republican Nomination
For Member of
ASSEMBLY 18th District
Primary Election Aug. 31, 1920

MIKE THE HATTER

Since Mike the Hatter began making new Hats out of old ones, business is dull in the hat stores.

Take that old ljd to Mike and let him remodel it for you. It won't cost much. Give him a trial.

Mike The Hatter,
224 Macdonald.

RICHMOND PAY DAYS—1920

Standard Oil—
Friday, June 4—Friday, June 18.
Saturday, July 3—Tuesday, July 20.
Thursday, August 5—Thursday, August 19.
Friday, September 3—Monday, September 20.
Tuesday, October 5—Wednesday, October 20.
Thursday, Nov. 4—Friday, November 19.
Friday, December 3—Monday, December 20.
Pullman Co.—5th and 20th of month.
Santa Fe R. R.—10th and 26th.
Western Pipe & Steel Co.—2d and 17th.
Porcelain Cos.—Saturdays.
Giant Powder Co.—5th and 20th.
Traction Railway—Weekly.
Certain-teed Co.—4th and 19th.